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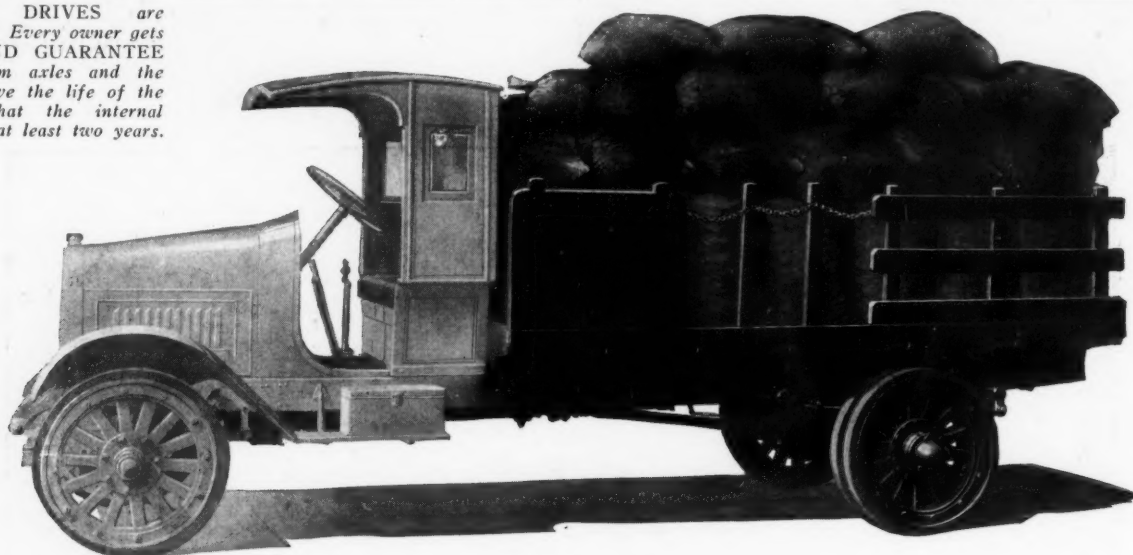
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N. Y.

TORBENSEN DRIVES are made to LAST. Every owner gets a GOLD BOND GUARANTEE that the I-beam axles and the spindles will live the life of the truck; and that the internal gears will last at least two years.



The REAR AXLE carries 80% of a truck's load !

THE vital part of a truck is the part that has to carry 80 per cent of the load and, at the same time, transmit the power to the rear wheels—the *Rear Axle DRIVE!*

Just as it was *motor* trouble that retarded the early development of the *pleasure car*; so it has been *rear-axle* trouble that has retarded the development of *trucks*.

Pleasure cars are built for *light* loads; trucks, for *heavy* loads.

And four-fifths of the weight of these heavy loads rests on the truck's rear axle. It must be **STRONG**.

It must also be proof against the jars and shocks of rough roads on *solid* tires.

In addition, it must transmit power—and do it *efficiently*.

The TORBENSEN Drive dominates the truck rear-axle field today, chiefly because it meets these practical truck requirements *better* than they have been met before.

The TORBENSEN Drive is really two axles. One is for *load carrying*; the other is for *driving*.

The *load carrying* axle, which is I-beam construction (the strongest and lightest form of steel construction known, and an exclusive patented feature of TORBENSENS), carries the load.

The power is transmitted through an axle which is separate. And the power is applied *at the wheels themselves* and *near the rims*—instead of *at the center*, the old-fashioned way.

So this additional *leverage* reduces the strain to a *small fraction* of the strain on the turning member of an *ordinary* axle; and by being wholly independent of the load axle, the gears of the differential can't possibly be jarred out of adjustment or alignment by the jolts of cobblestones or rough roads or by the jerking of trailers.

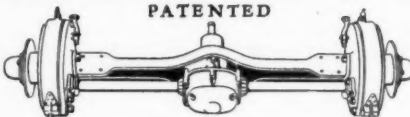
These are the main reasons why the Torbensen Drive has solved the truck problem; why more Torbensens are being used than any other kind of drive; why they are being used by the most progressive truck makers; and why these makers have become the *largest* truck makers in the world.



TORBENSEN-DRIVE



Internal Gear Axle



THE
Torbensen Axle Co.,
CLEVELAND.

Largest Builders in the World of Rear Axles for Motor Trucks



The Sinews of Mileage

Every muscle of a man is made up of small strings—sinews,
—not of one solid mass.

The more sinewy or stringy the muscle, the stronger it is.

It is a law of engineering that many small strings or strands made into a cable give the greatest possible strength and flexibility.

And nature exemplifies that law in the muscles of every living being.

That very law governs the construction of the 'Royal Cord' Tire.

This tire is made up of many layers of many small, but very tough, cords;

—the construction which is exactly in harmony with the laws of nature as exemplified in the muscles of a man,
—and equally in accord with the best engineering practices in other lines of construction where great strength is required.

There is no question that this type of cord tire construction gives the absolute maximum of strength.

—gives, as in a man with strong, sinewy muscles, the most power and endurance.

And behind this long-mileage quality of the 'Royal Cord' Tire, this self-same construction gives flexibility and elasticity superior to any other form of tire construction.

The 'Royal Cord' Tire—which is one of the five types of United States Tires—has clearly proved that it is the monarch of all cord tires.

A Tire for Every Need
of Price and Use—

'Nobby' 'Chain'
'Royal Cord'
'Usco' 'Plain'

United States Tires Are Good Tires

United States Tubes and
Tire Accessories Have
all the Sterling Worth
and Wear that Make
United States Tires Supreme.



So, Boy!

One thing is certain; and perhaps we say it that shouldn't: It takes enthusiasm to run anything, be it a wife, a business, a war or an army. Without enthusiasm, without that burning brand that leads men on to victory, where would we all be now?

That's what we like about Teddy; and between you and us and the lamp post, we believe that if our soldiers are now on the way to France (as we hope they are) he has had more to do with it than anyone. You cannot really tame a man like that. A man like that would do anything—he would even become a regular subscriber to *LIFE*—Heaven help him!

But—aside from the horrid coupon in the corner, we are not going to advertise *LIFE* this week. Don't do anything about it if you don't want to. Don't read this paper. Don't buy it at any news-stand. Don't send it to anyone.

Let's win that war first.

Several sample copies will be sent to any address on receipt of ten cents.

Special Offer

Enclosed find One Dollar (Canadian \$1.13, Foreign \$1.26). Send *LIFE* for three months to

Open only to new subscribers; no subscriptions renewed at this rate.

LIFE, 17 West 31st Street, New York. 92

One Year, \$5.00. (Canadian, \$5.52; Foreign, \$6.04.)

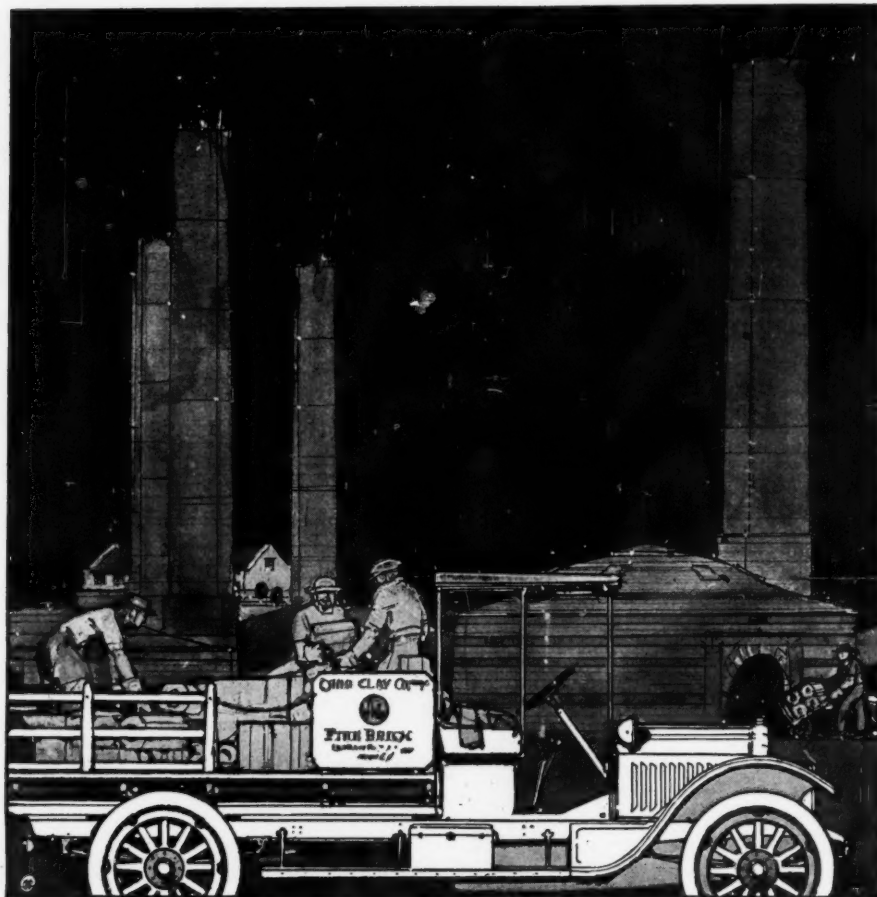


DURATEX

"BETTER THAN LEATHER"

is the finest and most
expensive upholstery
material made.

THE DURATEX COMPANY
Newark, New Jersey



ROLL CALL

Of White Truck Fleets In Actual Service

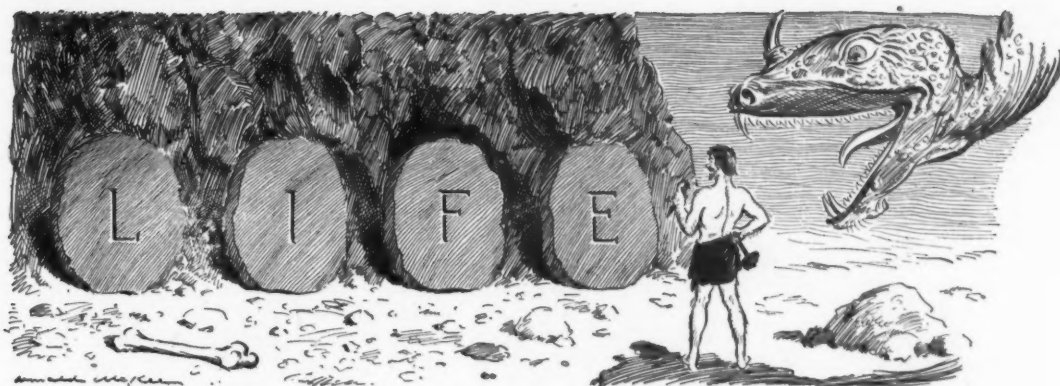
THERE are 1695 White Truck Fleets now in service. These fleets comprise a total of 17,471 White Trucks, purchased in repeat orders over a period of years. No single truck owners are included in these figures.

These fleets have grown gradually to their present size and their growth accelerates rapidly from year to year. This is evidence that the longer White Trucks are in service, the more are owners convinced of their superior strength, durability and economy.

The 1917 Roll Call of White Truck Fleets will be sent to any address upon request. This Roll Call gives a complete list of owners showing their annual purchases of White Trucks since 1910.

THE WHITE COMPANY
CLEVELAND





"WELL, THAT'S DONE"

Maxim Gunlets

A MAN is known by the company he joins.

Enlistment will happen in the best regulated families.

A patriot and his money are soon parted.

One touch of kultur makes the whole world fight.

Money makes the war go.

A new bomb sweeps clean.

Pacifists never hear any good of themselves.

The more waste the less feed.

Take care of the flag and the war will take care of itself.

The proof of the fighting is the re-treating.

Too many crooks spoil the war.

German communications corrupt good manners.

He who runs and fights a way,

May live to fight another day.

He strafes best who strafes last.

Never put off till to-morrow what you can't fire to-night.

Conscience makes patriots of us all.

Ye cannot serve war and mamma.

Where there's a war there's a way.

Never look a gift gun in the mouth.

Carolyn Wells.

Unused to It

"I'M trying to mobilize all the women in my town and teach them how to do something really practical."

"That ought to be easy."

"But you must remember that they are nearly all members of the woman's club."



SH! SH! SPIES—ONE MILLION OF 'EM!

Life's Fresh Air Farm

LATE in June, when the schools close in this city, LIFE's Fresh Air Farm at Branchville, in the highlands of western Connecticut, will open for the season of 1917. It was a gentleman's country place, fourteen acres in extent, the gift of the late Edwin Gilbert, who some years before his death deeded it to us outright for Fresh Air Fund purposes. The big French-roof house, barns and other outbuildings have been remodelled as dormitories

dren were sent. Since then our friends' interest has never flagged, and we have expended \$161,919, and given 38,190 vacations. These children are gathered from the poorer districts of our great city: from the East Side, from city missions and settlements. In fact no needy child is ever refused if we can possibly take him. They like our entertainment too, for some of them come year after year, and twelve years, our age limit, is not a popular



AT LIFE'S FARM
POSING FOR PORTRAITS

for children. Each fortnight through the summer parties of about two hundred boys and girls come to us for an outing. The ample playgrounds are well patronized, also the ball grounds and orchard. And there's the brook for a swim.

It is thirty years since LIFE's Fresh Air work commenced with the sending of a few children to the country in August, 1887, when Fresh Air Fund work was in its infancy. That summer our readers contributed nearly \$1,000, and about two hundred and fifty chil-

idea with them; deferred birthdays are not uncommon.

The children are watched over by efficient caretakers, under the supervision of Mr. and Mrs. Mohr. We have never lost a child or had a serious accident or illness at the Farm.

Every dollar is made to go as far as possible, but the steadily advancing prices of foodstuffs and other supplies make our expenses very heavy.

Branchville is fifty-three miles from New York, and railroad fare becomes an important item. Two hundred per-

fectly healthy appetites, reporting promptly at each meal—frequently after scanty rations at home—can make away with mountains of provisions. But it is money well invested.

Our friends have been most generous in the past, and we must again ask their help. City streets are painfully hot playgrounds in midsummer. In spite of careful management, we find the entire cost of a two weeks' vacation for each child, including transportation, for the past four years averages a little over \$7.12. Won't you help us again this year? Whether fifty cents or fifty dollars, it often means health and happiness for some poor youngsters.

Last year was a disappointing season, as, after the Farm had been opened and the usual summer expenses contracted for, the infantile paralysis quarantine made it necessary to close at the end of July. No more children could be taken from this city into Connecticut, and only 412, less than half the usual number of guests, had the benefit of the Farm. We hope to do much better this year.

Partly worn clothing for children of twelve, or younger, will be appreciated, and even grown people's can be used—skirts shortened, etc. At the end of a strenuous fortnight in the country, our guests' wardrobes, never too strong or too ample at best, have often reached the vanishing point. Another thing much valued is toys.

Remittances may be made payable to LIFE's Fresh Air Fund. Acknowledgment is made in LIFE about three weeks later, and by letter direct if address be given.

Mobilize the Christian Scientists

WE hesitate to suggest the "mobilizing" of anything else, but surely in the present juncture the Christian Scientists should be mobilized and scattered systematically over the country. When the expected famine or near-famine is in sight, it will be their patriotic duty to convince us all that we have no stomachs, that food is merely a "claim" of "mortal mind," and that "goneness" is nothing but baseless "error." What's the sense of worrying about baked beans while we have this Boston cult ready to prove that there bean't no beans?



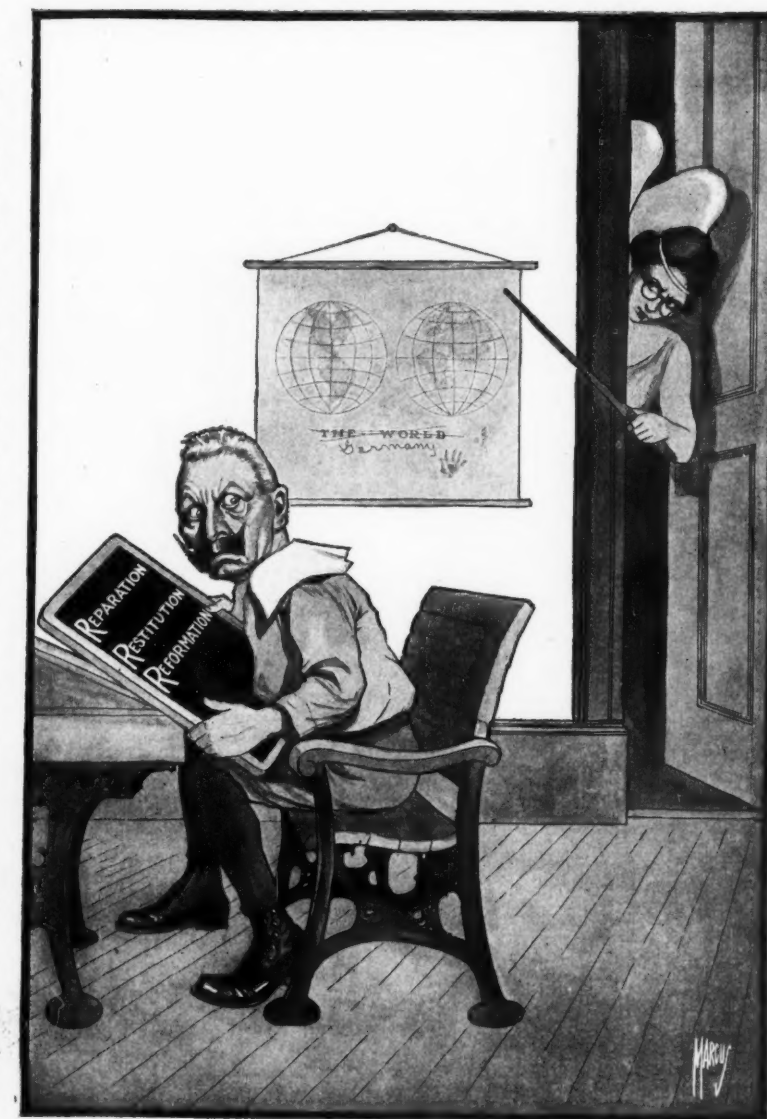
CHANCE

Forty Days of It

MR. BALFOUR is a polite man, and came here on an errand which could be better discharged by persuasion than by scolding, and had his good will towards us increased by the warmth of his reception. Even if he had felt disposed, he would hardly have punctuated his leave-taking by finding fault with his hosts. Nevertheless, it was reassuring to have him say late last month that for a country that had been in the war forty days, what these States had accomplished was "most remarkable."

For Mr. Balfour is a pretty good judge of what degree of expedition can be expected of a democracy that goes to war. All things considered, he thought our country had done a lot. He came to Washington, he said, with high hopes, and the reality far surpassed them. He was aware that some important things still waited on action by Congress, but he had lived, he said, with representative assemblies all his life, and knew that they did not make great and new departures in public policy at the mere waving of a wand. He was persuaded that Congress would not deny to the administration the necessary powers to carry on war successfully, and that when those powers were given they would be "used to the utmost, with as little delay as the imperfections of human institutions and human beings allow."

Another Englishman, name withheld, apparently a member of the Balfour mission, wrote to the *Providence Journal* his testimony to the impression made on him by what he had seen in three weeks in Washington. He spoke of the "thirty or forty business men drawn from every part of the United States" that he found there among the various departments, working their heads off to aid the government in its work of preparation, and towards the solution of problems of every character. Supplementing their work, he found not only the heads of government, but subordinates in every department anxious to do, unselfish in attitude, working together in a common cause for the good of the country. "It is a demonstration of intelligent loyalty," he wrote, "such as I believe your coun-



Peace: LEARN YOUR THREE "R'S" FIRST—THEN COME AND TALK TO ME!

try has never witnessed in its history."

There are some newspapers, and a good many individuals who write letters to them, who still maintain that whatever our present government does is wrong, but the better testimony does not support their view. These visitors above quoted have been sitting by the machine and feeling its pulse, and timing its revolutions. They were qualified observers too, since they came from a country that had had to get up

war steam and had had its troubles about doing it. Discounting their disposition to be polite, their testimony is still impressive as well as welcome.

Everyone must feel what is in the air. Everyone must be touched at some point by the prevalent anxiety to do one's part. A mother says of her son: "He passed the examinations for his college degree in February and went to the Aviation School. He got

(Continued on page 1047)



The Pacifist: HAVE PATIENCE, MY DEAR SIR. SHE'S NOT DEAD YET. LEND HER MONEY, GIVE HER ADVICE, BUT DO NOT RESORT TO VIOLENCE

To All Poets

THIS is the last week that you can send in your contribution to the best song for America. The contest will close on June 18th, at noon. For the best patriotic song, not longer than twenty-four lines, *LIFE* will pay the sum of five hundred dollars. For full particulars and conditions, see page 1046 of this issue.

Injustice to Woman

IN one of our western states a public utilities commission has put a ban on the talking over the telephone indulged in by women. The public men who have looked into the matter in this particular state say that women are in the habit of using the telephone without regard to the telephone company or the rights of others, and that talk is something that ought to be practiced with due restraint.

Talking over the telephone, in many cases, is a disease. There are pauseless people, perfectly innocent of wrongdoing, whose life, so far as their tongues go, contains no

periods. To them good-bye is only a prelude, the opening of another chapter, the beginning of a new series of ejaculations.

There are undoubtedly loquacious people in every neighborhood who indulge too copiously in telephonic conversation. But freely admitting all this, we believe there is a wrong impression, fostered by time and the comic papers, which has unduly fastened upon women the reputation for talking too much. In these days women are as busy as men, and few of them have time to talk unnecessarily over the telephone. Where there is one, she can generally be matched by a man equally as talkative.

End of a Perfect Day

FIRST DOCTOR: You look supremely happy to-night, old man. Was it a successful day?

SECOND DOCTOR: Ideal; I had two compulsory vaccinations this morning and officiated at a vivisection clinic this afternoon.

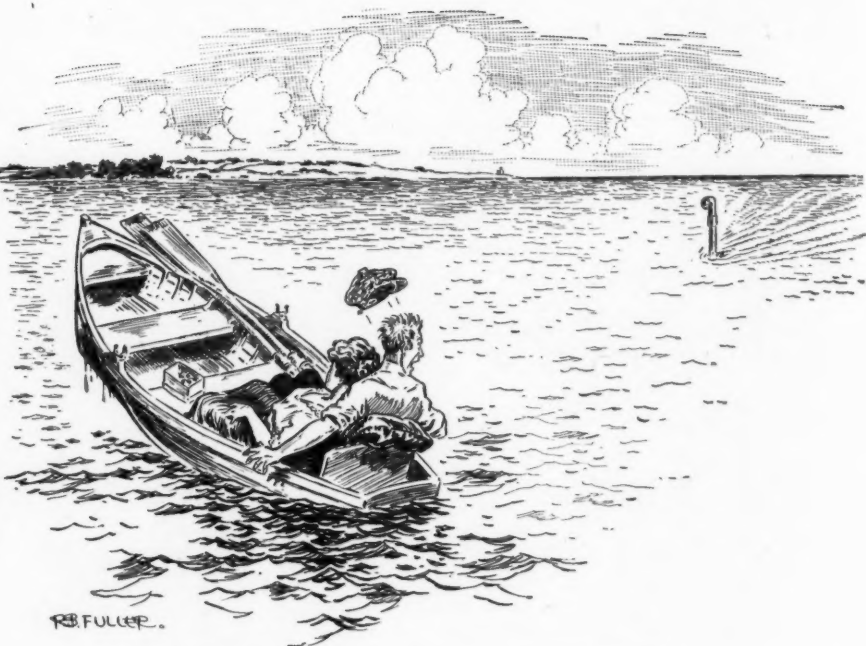
Two Veteran Editors

WILLIAM CONANT CHURCH and Edward Cary, long-time journalists in New York, died on the same day last month (May 23rd) full of years, and honored.

Colonel Church was a soldier in the Civil War and left the service to become a military institution by founding, in 1863, the *Army and Navy Journal*. Also with his brother Frank, long an editorial writer for Mr. Dana's *Sun*, he established, in 1869, the *Galaxy*, which glowed creditably for ten years, when it was merged into the *Atlantic Monthly*. The half-century he spent in editing the *Journal* not only conferred a prospering longevity on that respected paper, but made Colonel Church the leading military oracle of the country. And a very kindly oracle



WAR-TIME THRIFT



"OH, GEORGE, I BELIEVE YOU ARE LOSING INTEREST IN ME"

too, and much regarded by many comrades and acquaintances.

About the time that William Hearst was born in San Francisco, and twenty years before the invasion of New York by Joseph Pulitzer, Edward Cary, emerging from Union College and the Albany Law School, dared to become the first editor of the *Brooklyn Union*. Seven years later, in 1871, he went to the *New York Times*, and remained a member of its editorial staff for the rest of his life. It is a high privilege to be editorial writer for a leading journal for forty-six years. Mr. Cary profited by his extended opportunities, and the *Times* and this community profited by Mr. Cary. A very high-grade man he was: accomplished, noble-minded and a writer of notable gifts. That such a man should have been happy and valued so long in his profession is a credit to his profession. That he should have stuck to one newspaper for nearly half a century is a credit to the *Times*.

Colonel Church was eighty. Mr. Cary was seventy-seven. Both kept up their work until within two or three days of their deaths. The editorial

calling is not necessarily unwholesome. There are other vocations in which people get rich faster, but in a calling in which he can continue to work up to fourscore, a man has diminished need to accumulate much money.

War and Peace

ONE hears upon all sides nowadays that war is beneficial to the human race in so far as it tends to bring out the splendid heroisms of mankind. That, however, is not a virtue of war but rather a fault of peace.

The fact of the matter is that modern society is so constituted as to stunt the natural growth of human character. What an indictment of our so-called civilization it is that so hideous a thing as war can supply the necessary opportunities for heroism, while the spiritual coma of commercialism called "peace" breeds only a fatness of body and soul!

D. B.

Praise Indeed

FRIEND: Have you got a good lawyer?

PRISONER: The very best! Honest, Bill, he orter been a burglar!



THE WILLOWBYS' WARD

THINKING THAT MOLLY MUST BE WORN OUT AFTER HER JOURNEY, MRS. WILLOWBY DECIDES TO LET HER HAVE HER BREAKFAST IN BED

Slogans

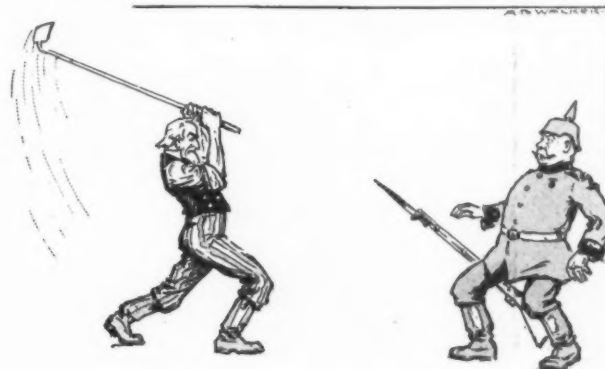
SLOGANS are the order of the day. Many cities are offering prizes for the best one. Colonel Watterson has come out with one about the Hohenzollerns, much too wicked to repeat. None of those offered up to date has been completely successful. Perhaps we are looking for too much. We wish to put into one short phrase our contempt for war in general, our horror of the German malignity, our determination to go to the hilt, and our anxiety about our capacities. This is too ambitious. Let us be modest, and take one thing at a time. We might start off with this:

"Every potato planted brings us nearer to Berlin."

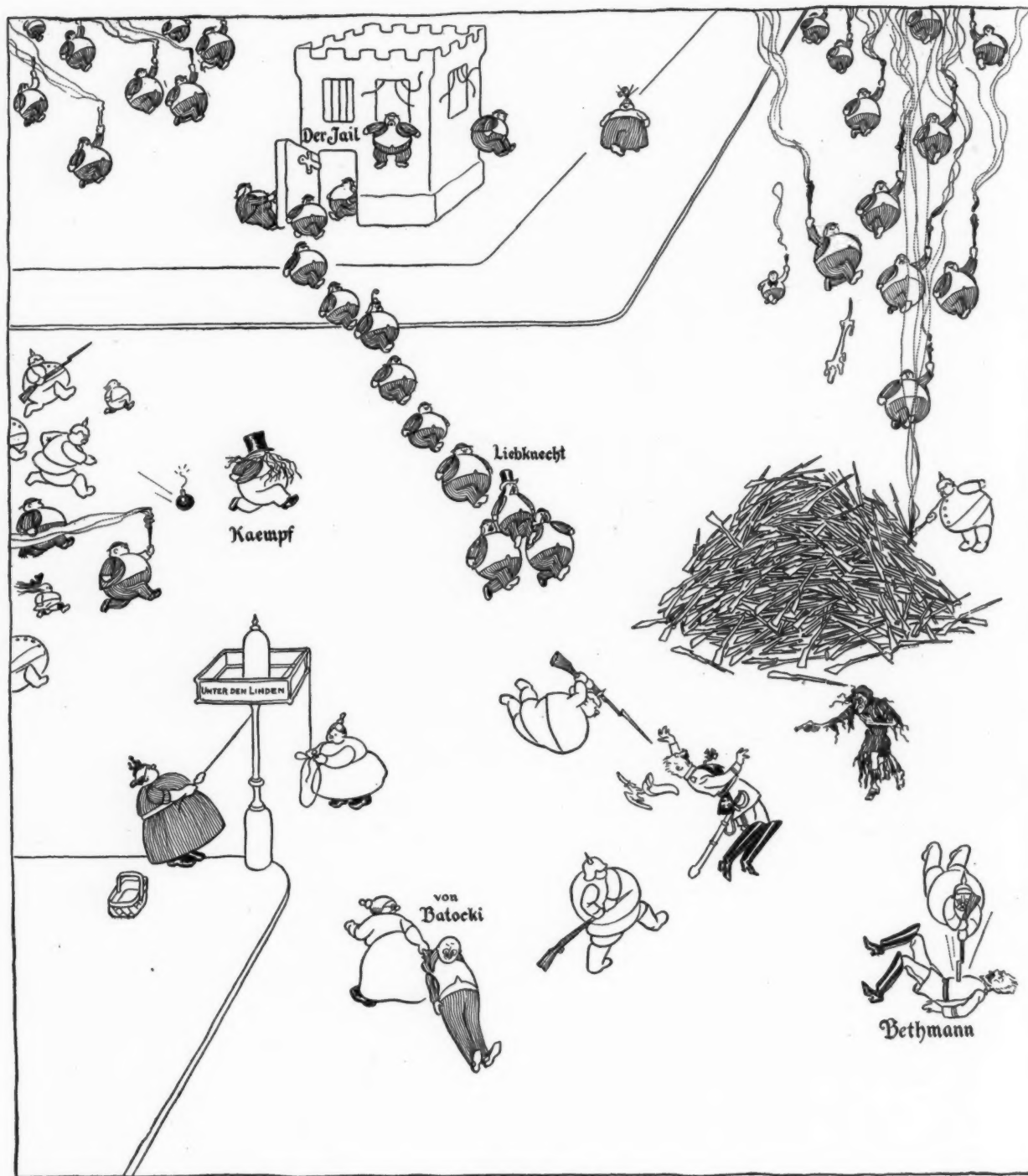
UNCLE EZRA: What would you do if you saw an army of Germans coming across your field yonder?

UNCLE EBEN: Do? I'd have Eph Hoskins, the constable, arrest the whole durn bunch for trespassing, and I think any court in the country would back me up.

WE have ceased talking about the H. C. L. Hereafter we will say "the high cost of trying to live."



"THE MAN WITH THE HOE"



DER TAG



He Started It, Anyway

EVER since the world began, genuine sentiment, impulsive courage, love of liberty have outweighed all the practical things on earth. Without the thing that Theodore Roosevelt represents, the whole world would long ago have been bankrupt.

Think of it! France bleeding to death, and two hundred thousand men in America waiting to get the high sign to go over there and help France win the war!

And a lot of old pacifists down in Washington saying, "Is it feasible?"

Theodore Roosevelt was practically the first man in this country to stir us up to a sense of our unpreparedness. He and Leonard Wood date back so far on that question as to be almost medieval. And because they did it, Leonard Wood has been relegated to Charleston and Teddy has the icy hand given to him from the White House. Immortal gods, weep for the soul of America when we hesitate in a cause like this!

No Choice

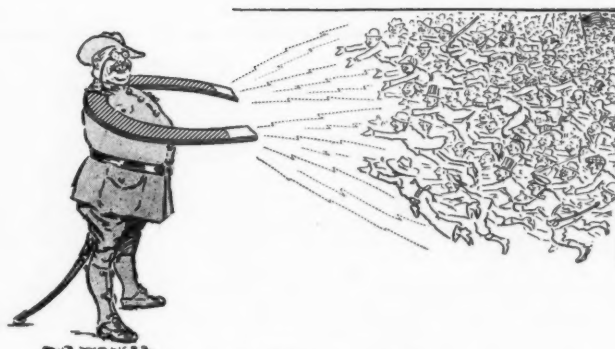
MRS. KNICKER: As a patriotic duty we should eat the perishable things.

MRS. BOCKER: Everything is perishable when Jack sits down at the table.



"Y, DEY CAND'T STARF CHERMANY—DEY HAF TWO MILLION SWINE LEFT OVER DERE!"

"YES; AND ABOUT SEVEN MILLION IN THE GERMAN ARMY ALONE."



THE MAGNET

Uninteresting People

Mrs. Caroline Tigerlily Mokum

EMINENT suffragette leaders, as a rule, are always uninteresting. We are glad to say that Mrs. Mokum is no exception.

This lady was born somewhere in Indiana or Ohio, we forget which. At the early age of thirteen months she could talk unintelligibly and has been increasing her speed ever since. She is also passionately enthusiastic about almost anything which excites her passionate enthusiasm. At the age of twenty-seven she married an inferior male, and immediately put him on a leash, within the limits of which he roams at will, supporting her as best he can by making money, muttering to himself when alone, and putting on a brave face to the world at large. She has indeed trained him to sit up on his hind legs and take notice of all her suffrage friends and to say that he thinks his wife is a wonder, which he does so well that he conveys the undoubted impression that he himself really believes it.

Mrs. Mokum cares very little for dress, spending only a hundred dollars apiece for gowns. Her weight is about right, being about twenty points under a par of two hundred. She talks so well at times, that you cannot abandon utterly the impression that she is intelligent.

She presides splendidly.

Trouble

TROUBLE comes to kings, automobilists and married men. There have been various attempts to make trouble a virtue. The more trouble the Puritans had the more certain they were of getting into heaven; but that doctrine has been rather discredited here of late.

The world has never had so much trouble as it is having at the present time. The human race has never had such an excellent opportunity to study trouble as it has just now. All the old religious illusions about trouble have been dissolved in this universal acquaintanceship with trouble. The fact of the matter is that trouble is nothing more than trouble, say what you will. The more trouble we have the more miserable we will be.

And vice versa.

D. B.



"GO WHILE THE GOING IS GOOD!"



JUNE 14, 1917.

*"While there is Life there's Hope"*VOL. 69
No. 1807Published by
LIFE PUBLISHING COMPANY

J. A. MITCHELL, Pres't.

A. MILLER, Sec'y and Treas.

17 West Thirty-first Street, New York

English Offices, Rolls House, Breams Bldgs., London, E. C.



eliciting, as yet, no definite offers from responsible parties.

Austria wants peace, and her young emperor has been telling his Reichsrat that "our group of powers" will take it in large lots or small and on good terms wherever offered. But, unhappily, Charles does not speak with authority for "our group of powers." His imperial brother William is peace-maker for "our group," and anyone that gets peace terms in Vienna at present will get such as suit Berlin.

Nevertheless, Austria would like peace. So would Hungary, very much; so would Poland, to whom Austria talks of Polish autonomy; so would all the neutrals in Europe. Baron Rosen, who cannot see why Russia should object to German domination of all of Europe except Russia, advises Russia to take the first good peace offer that is made to her. A peace conference of socialists is impending at Stockholm, where the whole matter will be talked over, and though the shadow of Berlin is pretty dark on it, and though passports were refused to delegates from this country because the meeting seemed a made-in-Germany enterprise, yet there has been some growth of interest to see what the brethren at Stockholm will find to say.

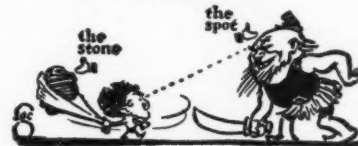
The military end of Germany seems not to be tired of war yet, but the

business end is very tired of it, and cannot see any very gainful prospect ahead. If the business end of Germany and the new Emperor of Austria had full peace powers, a peace deal might likely enough be made with them, though to make a peace deal with an Emperor of Austria would be simply to invite deception and disappointment. Emperors are not responsible except to other monarchs, and only to them during convenience. That Austria broke a treaty and took Herzegovina was one of the causes of the war, and the other causes were that Austria had to obey the German Kaiser, and she has had to ever since.



BUT the great obstacle to peace is not the Austrian Emperor, but the Prussian war-lords. How is any durable peace to be made while they are left alive? Their game is a German Middle Europe from the North Sea to the farthest place southeasterly on the map that they can reach to. They are everything that is bad for other people—robbers, liars, spies, tyrants, ravagers, slave-drivers, destroyers, the most cruel for a thousand years. The two great obstacles to peace is the hate engendered in England, France and Belgium by the extreme duplicity and cruelty of the Germans, and the fear born in Middle Europe of the consequences of that hate. The Germans know that under

Prussian leadership they have earned hell, and they are afraid they will get it if they are beaten. They know that, after what they have done, they are not safe in the world. Accordingly they hang together like grim death, to fence off a sufficient slice of the world that they can be safe in. The old-time robber-barons were not popular with the neighbors, and knew it. So they built castles in which they might be safe. The Prussian plan is to make Middle Europe the German castle in which the Prussian criminals may hope to escape hanging. The idea may not appeal to the German business man, nor to the Austrians, but it is a grand idea for the Prussian war-lords. This is the idea that the socialists at Stockholm will be up against.



WE seem to know very little about the true inwardness of Germany, and still less about Russia. We do not know any too much about anything that is going on in Europe. We are told just now that the U-boat destruction has materially abated. We are told, and believe, that both the British and the French can outfight the Germans on the western front, but as yet they cannot break through. Yet, so far as now appears, if the war is to be settled by fighting, it must be settled on the western front. Only there is it possible at present to supply a sufficient number of competent soldiers to keep the Germans busy. The war can be kept up on the western front. A sufficiently powerful blister can be there applied and kept in place to maintain German discomfort as long as is necessary. That much we believe, and it is the minimum of our belief; and it is especially to make that belief come true and improve that present proceedings in this country are directed.

If we are doing our utmost here, that is enough for us to know. How much we are doing—how great a disparity there is between our present actual performance and what we ought



Income tax: DON'T TAKE IT ALL—LEAVE ENOUGH FOR ME

to be doing—most of us do not know. We are confident that we are not making a perfect job of war preparation, but still we are hopeful that we are doing, at least, as well as ought to be expected. France stood off the Germans till the British got ready; now the British and French are hard at it to stand them off while we get ready. If we are not getting ready as hard as England did, and Canada and Australia, we are at fault. This number of *LIFE* goes to press on Registration Day. The plan has been to let nearly three months lapse before the draft, but there is a prospect now of having the draft immediately, so that the men finally selected may be in training by the first of September. Meanwhile, we have about four hundred thousand men already trained, or training, and the officers' training camps are busy, and our navy is in the war, and our money is fighting, and ships are building, and crops growing, and mills working, and all that counts.

Our National Guard troops who went to the border are well spoken of

as good soldiers, and by no means green.



MR. ROOT, Mr. Mott, General Scott, Mr. Crane and the rest of our delegation to Russia, have got as far on their journey as Asia, and are expected in Petrograd on June 11th. The prospect ahead of them is rather mottled, but there will probably be a government to receive them. Mr. Root has had experience of turbulence and political uncertainty. He has been in politics a long time, and presided at the Chicago convention of 1912. Probably he does not speak Russian, and that alone is enough to prevent his being asked to take the chair in that country, but he is a helpful man, and so are Mr. Mott, General Scott, Mr. Crane and his other companions, and

it is a comfortable thought that they are where they are.

We shall, doubtless, have to rest for some time in such comfort as we can get from that thought, for the details of the commission's labors are not likely to make much figure in our papers for some time to come. For that matter, anyone who is bent on knowing the bottom facts about this war should plan for extended life, for there is a great deal about it that will not be disclosed until it is over, and will then be subject to revision and discussion for a long time to come.

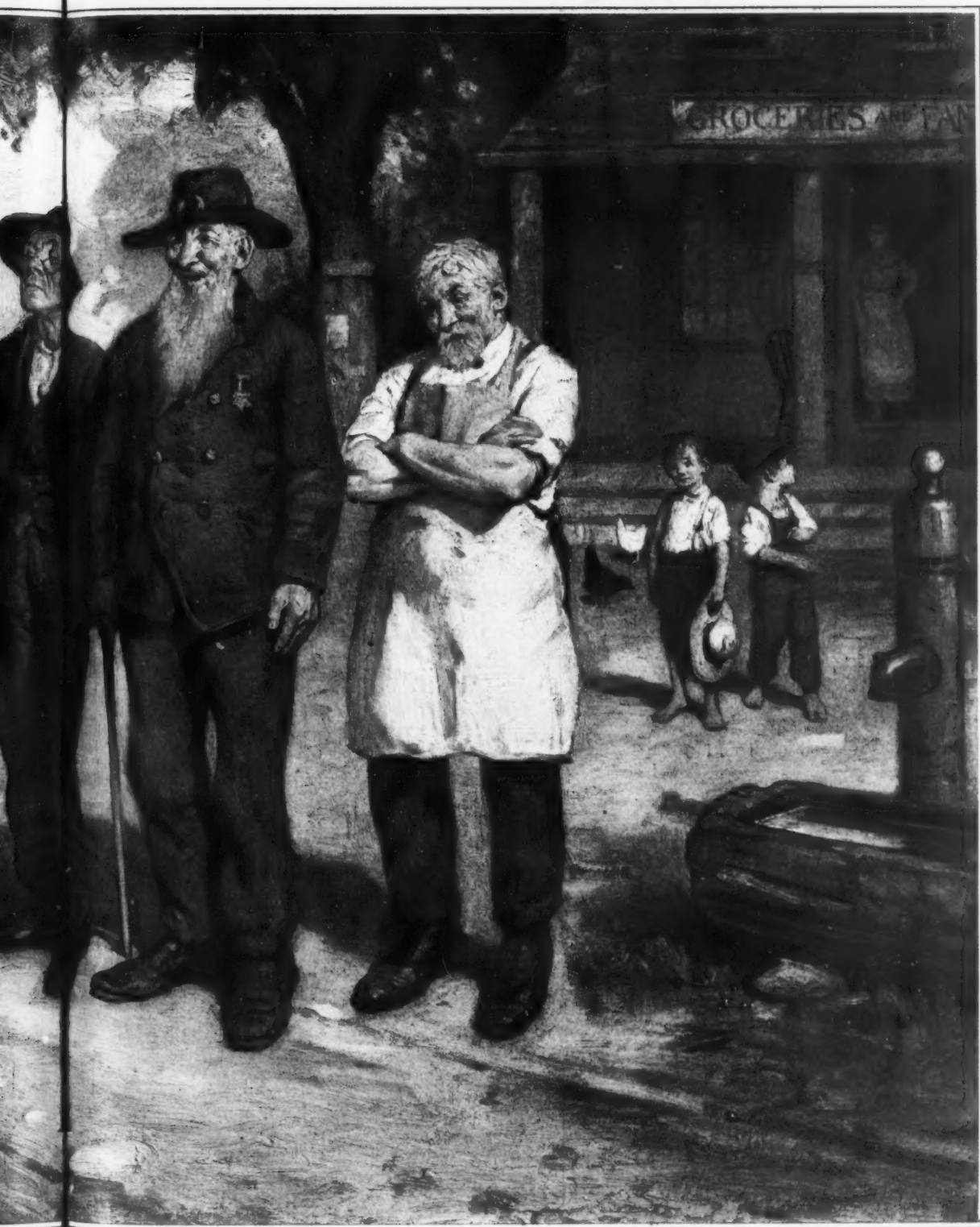
But any day the news from Russia may be better, just as any day it may be worse. There is still a Russian army, and the news that General Brusiloff has resumed command of it is good. Minister of War Kerensky seems to have a firm purpose to fight the Germans. Word comes that Russian labor thinks that the workman's millennium has arrived and has pushed wages up at least a hundred per cent. That is disquieting, but it is only temporary. Russian labor will find out that water in the long run only rises to its own level, and that the height of wages in the long run depends upon the value of what is produced. But, of course, this is an inconvenient time to instruct the Russian people in the elements of political economy.



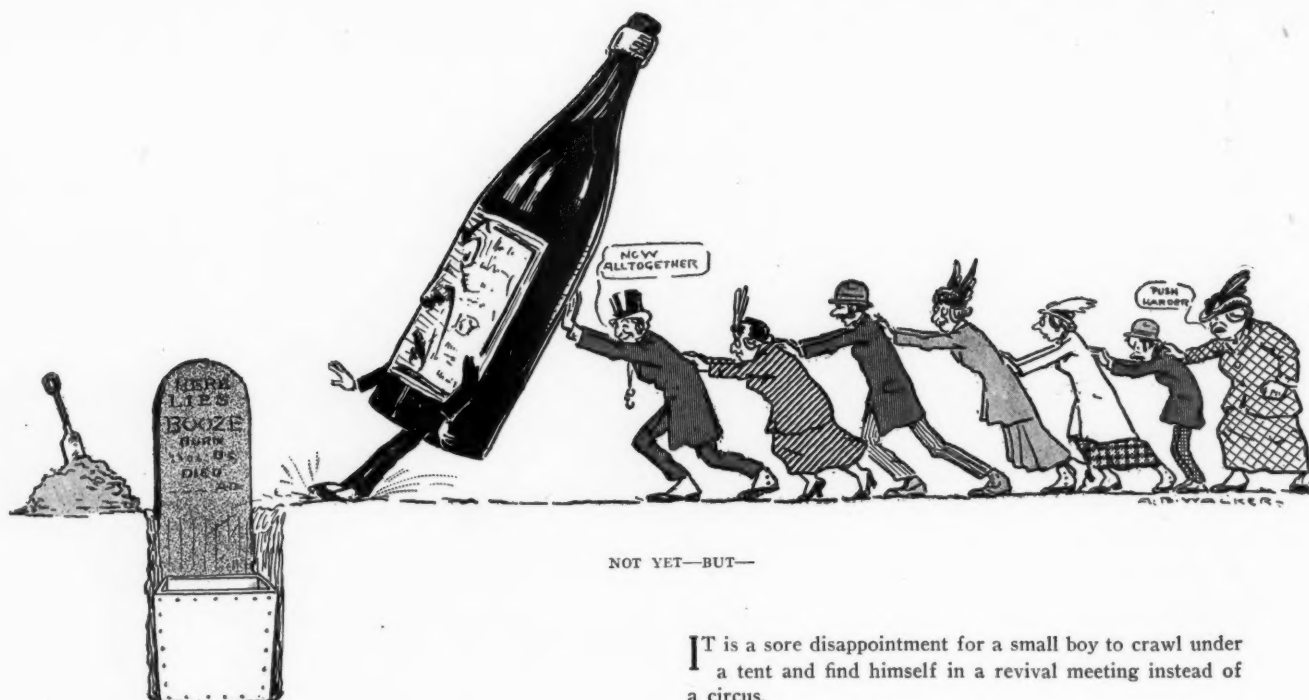
CONGRATULATIONS to our former fellow-citizen, Baron Astor of Hever Castle, now made a British Viscount, in consideration of his efforts and expenditures in these years of war. His advancement brings Father Knickerbocker as near as he can hope, or would wish, to come to a seat in the House of Lords.

It is a droll habit our British brethren have of distributing honors the way they do. It seems to meet a human want that is sincerely felt. The main dispensers of titles in this country are our universities, which at this time of year are busy elevating the deserving and bringing blushes to the cheeks of modest worth.





The Ho Guard



IT is a sore disappointment for a small boy to crawl under a tent and find himself in a revival meeting instead of a circus.

Poor Middle West!

MR. FRANK A. VANDERLIP, president of the City Bank of New York, recently said the Middle West doesn't know there is a war. "It looks on it," declared Mr. Vanderlip, "as something apart and afar—a sort of moving-picture war."

Therein the Middle West resembles the North, the South, the Extreme West and also New York. The fact is that war is the most unreal thing in the world. There are many people in England to-day who do not understand what it means. No one quite believes in it until he is starving or wounded in battle. The men who have gone to Europe to see it, and have been forced to keep to the rear, are extremely vague about it. They admit freely that it is a horror, but beyond that it doesn't get them.

Mr. Vanderlip himself doesn't get it. If he lived in the Middle West he would feel the same about New York as he does now about the Middle West. Yet the recruiting has been greater in the Middle West, in proportion to the population, than it has in New York or in the Northeast. Mr. Vanderlip is a highly intelligent gentleman. Yet to him the Middle West appears to be a "movie" of flannel shirts and sombreros. Perhaps the newspapers misquoted him.

THEY arrived hurriedly at the fifth inning.

"What's the score, Jim?" he asked a fan.

"Nothing to nothing," was the reply.

"Oh, goody!" she exclaimed. "We haven't missed a thing!"



"OH! GRACIOUS! CAN'T YOU MAKE THEM STOP?"
"LET 'EM FIGHT IT OUT, LADY. DERE AIN'T NOTHIN' IN DIS
PEACE WIT'OUT VICT'RY IDEA."

Why Not?

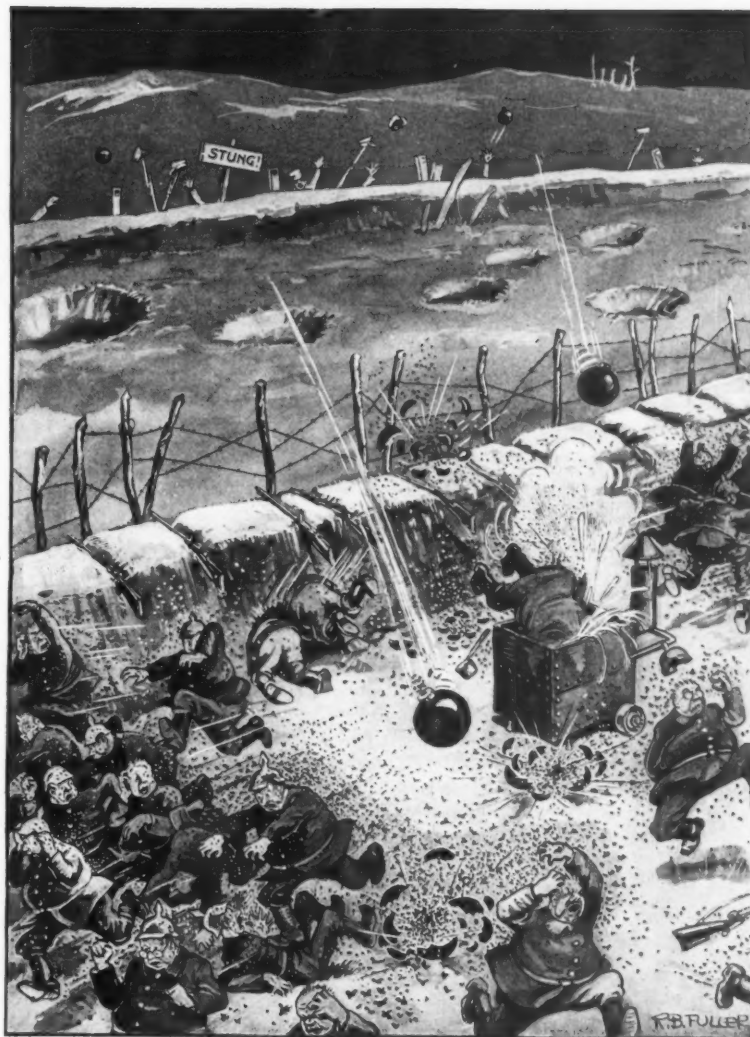
A GENTLEMAN declared to be one of the President's "most communicative advisers" is quoted by the *New York Tribune* as follows:

"Don't fool the American people. I am afraid there is an impression through the land that a very great deal has been accomplished. This is a time of all others when it is up to the newspapers to tell the truth. . . . As a matter of truth, very little has been accomplished, especially in the navy and war departments. Our unpreparedness to strike a blow is literally appalling."

Fooling the American people is, unfortunately, easier than it seems, for the reason that in the midst of so much that is contradictory, the average mind is hopelessly confused. The tremendous sums of money being voted by Congress, and the descriptions in the newspapers about the preparations being made, convey the impression that we are moving forward. But those who have been to Washington and are on the "inside" declare that all is hopeless confusion.

Confusion is certainly what we may expect. For nearly three years, in the face of the most terrible war in history, we have been marking time. When the avalanche is suddenly precipitated upon a mass of people engaged in the absorbing practice of counting their dollars, why shouldn't there be confusion?

The one thing which now remains to conceal even this confusion is to "censor" the press in such a way as to keep it from telling the truth. Is this the next move?



WHY NOT?

THE HORNET BOMB



"THIS IS A BEAUTIFUL, FAIR SPRING DAY, MR. JOHNSING."

"IT SURE IS, MISS MANDY, AN' YOU JEST TYPIFIES THE DAY."

Are You Infallible?

ARE you infallible? Or is it that you only pretend to be infallible when talking to your children, your wife and other loyal underlings?

Infallibility is a good thing to possess if you can only get away with it, but this is not so easy as it used to be. In the days before civilization came and played such havoc with our dreams and fairy tales, infallibility was not at all a rare possession, persons of marked

mediocrity often being able to invest themselves with it very successfully. But as time goes on, infallibility seems to get more and more out of hand, until even such a great man as Nicholas Romanoff is unable to make it stand without hitching.

If you have any infallibility about your person, hang on to it as a priceless boon. It is becoming a rare commodity.

E. O. J.

Anti-Militarist Twaddle

THE pacifist organization which knows itself as the American Union Against Militarism, uses an envelope which has printed on the face of it:

—he exemplified the best traditions of the army. It was not for him to question why. He simply obeyed orders and died. No loftier virtue than this can be attained by any man.

—Brig.-Gen. Geo. Bell, U. S. Army, September, 1916.

General Bell's words are quoted with a view to excite distaste for soldiering. They are not so well adapted as they might be to excite enthusiasm for the military life, and the General puts it rather too strong when he said there was no loftier virtue than to obey orders and die. There can be occasions when to disobey orders and die implies a far loftier virtue. German soldiers have had and executed orders in the present war which it would have been a thousand times nobler and braver to have refused to obey.

Nevertheless, obedience is a soldier's virtue, and in the main, General Bell was right. Exceptions do not make the rule. The rule for soldiers is obedience. The anti-militarism people



FIRST AID

say: "Then don't be a soldier," which is just another way of saying, Let the Prussians have the earth.

There is about as much danger of militarism in this country as there is of our growing fins. The only important militarist sentiment is that which animates the anti-militarists' nightmares.

The Latest Books

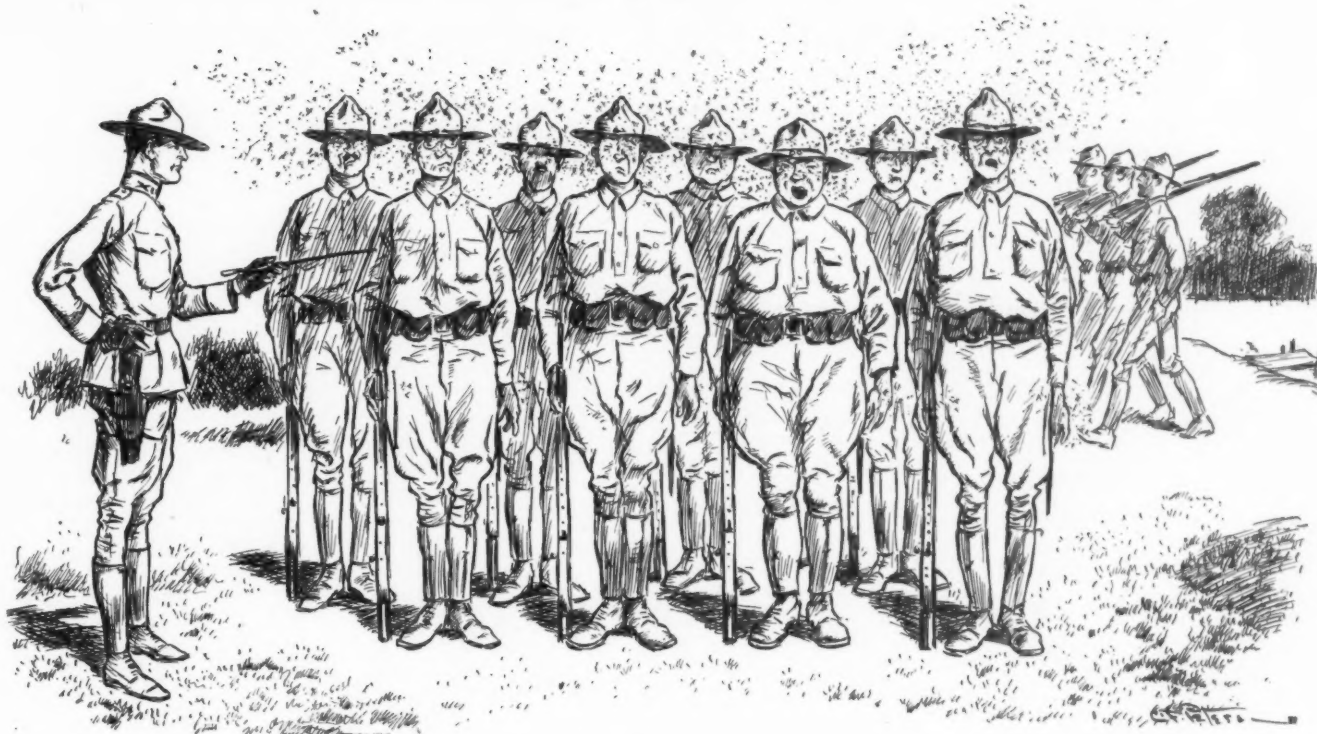
BROADLY speaking, there are two H. G. Wellses: the tranced Utopian, melioristic pipe-dreamer, social palmist and card-reading forecaster of the future who has written "The Days of the Comet," "Anticipations," "Mankind in the Making," "What Is Coming," and so on; and the patient corrector of his own enthusiasms, the perspicacious student of life's actual relation to unrealized dreams, the fictional interpreter of the function of failure who has given us "The New Machiavelli," "The Research Magnificent" and "Mr. Britling Sees It Through." Heretofore the second Wells has always grown for us out of the first; has consistently come to us as the wise physician, tendering us a healing hair of the dog that has bitten us. But in "God the Invisible King" (Macmillan, \$1.25) we see this happy order reversed.

IN "Anne Veronica," in "The New Machiavelli," in "Marriage" and "The Passionate Friends" and "The Research Magnificent" the second Wells has dealt in terms of contemporary life with the compromised breakdown of a tentative ideal. In "Mr. Britling Sees It Through" he traced, again in the living terms of the actual present, the genesis of a new dream amid the tumbled ruins of an accepted compromise. And in this latest volume the other Wells has seized upon this dream and proclaimed

(Continued on page 1048)



"THOSE SHORT-HAIRED PUPS ARE LUCKY GUYS. THEY'LL BE DRY BY THE TIME THEY GET HOME, AND THEIR MOTHERS'LL NEVER KNOW THEY'VE BEEN IN"



DISCIPLINE

Line Forms on Right

AMONG the favored few may be counted the food speculator.

This gentleman corners eggs, wheat, meat and other foods. When his corner is ready to market he sells his product at huge profits.

The newspapers publish picturesque stories about his activities, giving the estimated amount of his profits. Those who have been cheated—that is, about all the people—are very angry for a few days, and then the affair subsides.

This has been going on for years.

It is proposed now to stop it. It probably will be stopped, in accordance with the usual lengthy process with which we are so familiar.

Suggestions will be made, bills will be introduced, there will be long debates, committees will be formed, and so on.

The best way to stop a food speculator from robbing the people is much shorter than this.

Let every food speculator caught with the goods be taken out and shot. There need be no preliminaries. The fact of his having a corner will be enough.

This idea may be primitive, but after the first shooting food speculators will be scarce in this country.

GERMANY still refuses to declare war on the United States. We must have offended her in some way.

To the Ladies

LADIES, if you love a man, marry him. If you marry him, know him. If you know him, study him. If you study him, humor him. If you humor him, flatter him. If you flatter him, you will humor him. If you humor him, you will study him. If you study him, you will know him. If you know him, you may divorce him.



WHEN YOU'VE HAD NO PRACTICE FOR THIRTY YEARS

Pour les Enfants de la Patrie



LUCIEN SAINT-POL, BABY 591

LAST week we prophesied that before very long the total contributions of LIFE's readers for the maintenance of French babies orphaned by the war would reach the handsome total of one hundred thousand dollars. The prophecy will come true sooner than we thought, as the fund is now within \$222.39 of that amount. This means that LIFE's generous readers have contributed \$99,777.61, from which we have re-

mitted 560,486.20 francs to

The Fatherless Children of France, the central organization of the distributing agencies.

What is more important than the money total is that more than 1,348 French orphan babies are assured of being kept with their mothers, instead of being sent to public institutions, through two of the most critical years of their little lives. What this means to both mother and child is shown in the many letters from the mothers that have been received by us and turned over to contributors to the fund.

With gratitude in behalf of these innocent sufferers from the pitiless war, we acknowledge from

"Two Partners in Berkeley, Cal.," for Baby No. 1323..... \$73
Miss Kate Cole and Frank B. Cole, Tacoma, Wash., for Baby No. 1324..... 73
Mrs. W. C. Westcott, Union City, Pa., for Baby No. 1325... 73
"Little Jane," Roland Park, Md., for Babies Nos. 1327, 1328, 1329, 1330 and 1331..... 365
Ned and Jamie, Portland, Ore., for Babies Nos. 1333 and 1334..... 146
Miss Ruth Hopkins, Winnetka, Ill., for Baby No. 1335..... 73
Mrs. R. W. Trevaskis, Cumberland, Md., for Baby No. 1336. 73
In memory of J. B. W., Jr., Wilkes-Barre, Pa., for Babies Nos. 1337 and 1338..... 146



CHARLOTTE CHABOT, BABY 797



PAULETTE FOURNIER, BABY 789, AND HER SISTER

PAULETTE DELBREIL,
BABY 257RENÉE CONDAT,
BABY 61

Carleton Place Shakespeare Club, Appleton, Ontario, Canada, for Baby No. 1339..... 73
"Loyal Little American Musicians," New York City, through Mrs. James Imbrie, for Baby No. 1340..... 73
G. E. Noll, Los Angeles, Cal., for Babies Nos. 1342 and 1343. 146
B. W. Whitfield, Kitts, Ky., for Baby No. 1344..... 73
J. G. Hopkins, 3d, Greenwood, Va., for Baby No. 1345..... 73
Mrs. Henry G. Lapham, Brookline, Mass., for Baby No. 1346. 73
J. F. McGinnis, Antofagasta, Chile, for Baby No. 1347..... 73
Joint account of John T. Cooper, Los Angeles, Cal., and Lieut. J. C. Moulton, Kashmiri Gate, Delhi, India, for Baby No. 1348..... 73

FOR BABY NUMBER 1316

Already acknowledged \$67.11
S. C. Hodges, Greenwood, S. C..... 3
T. H. R., Toronto, Canada..... 2.89

FOR BABY NUMBER 1326

T. H. R., Toronto, Canada..... \$2.11
C. T. W., Toledo, Ohio..... 50
Katherine N. Stover, Riverton, N. J..... 5
A. E. H., Rockford, Ill..... 2
Mary Corinne Caldwell, Appleton, Ontario, Canada..... 5
B. B. B., Philadelphia, Pa..... 8.89

\$73

FOR BABY NUMBER 1332

B. B. B., Philadelphia, Pa..... \$1.11
Arthur Lee Homan and Eliza G. Homan, Wakefield, Mass..... 2.25
Albert H. Chester, New Brunswick, N. J..... 19.64
"An Englishman," through Mrs. Archibald Freer, Chicago, Ill. 50

\$73

FOR BABY NUMBER 1341

Mrs. R. W. Trevaskis, Cumberland, Md..... \$2
Albert H. Chester, New Brunswick, N. J..... .36
"In memory of Margery," Clarendon, Vt..... 2
L. H. H., Shawnee, Okla..... 15
The Delta Pi Sorority of the Annie Wright Seminary, Tacoma, Wash..... 36.50

\$55.86 ANDRÉE RECLUS, BABY 705





HARRISON - C.A.V.

LOVERS OF NATURE
CIVILIZED AND SAVAGE

The Song of the Mills

"We must supply . . . everything with which the people of England and France and Italy and Russia have usually supplied themselves, but cannot now afford the men, the materials or the machinery to make."

—The President's Appeal, April, 1917.

FROM valley and tide-washed plain,
From eastern to western gate,
We rouse to the strain of a new refrain,
Rhythmical, strong, elate,
Proclaiming our blest estate
To the bounds of the echoing hills;
Loyal the ring of the song we sing—
The chant of the rallying mills!

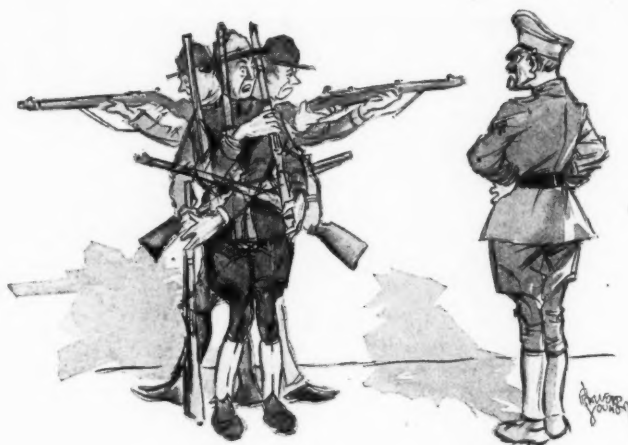
With lever and gear and wheel,
With artifice manifold,
With timber and steel and loom and reel,
With grist of the harvest's gold,
We fashion, and grind, and mould,
And weave, as our chorus thrills:
Freedom's at stake for the wares we make—
We are the tireless mills!

We toil for a world-wide need,
Unmindful of price or mart;
We strive for the creed of the freeman's breed,
Till famine and fear depart.
We throb with the people's heart;
Our vigor new life instills.
While we abide shall no want betide—
We are the Nation's mills!

Corinne Rockwell Swain.

Apodictic

MILITARISTS propose, but gardeners dispose.



THIS IS NOT A SQUAD—IT IS ONLY A COMPOSITE PICTURE OF A BLOODTHIRSTY SERGEANT, AND A RECRUIT TRYING TO REMEMBER WHICH IS "PORT ARMS"

Regenerated Breweries

ONE of the largest breweries in the country has announced its intention of going into the ginger ale business, and declares that it will produce the best ginger ale in the world—better than we have been getting from England and Scotland. Another firm, which has been supplying beer barrels and bungs for this brewery, is now manufacturing blinds and shutters for houses.

This shows what can be done, if you have to. Authors who have been producing alcoholic heroes may now have them living in a perpetual Y. M. C. A., drinking malted milk to the tune of "Rock-a-bye Baby."



THE NEW PUPIL

Chandler Price Must Advance \$200 June 30

The price of the Chandler Six becomes \$1595 on the first day of July. The present model, identically the same car, will be continued after that date. **UNTIL THAT DATE THE PRICE REMAINS \$1395.**

**It has always been a basic part of
Chandler policy to keep the
Chandler price low**

We have kept it low. Men considered the original Chandler price of \$1785 established four years ago an impossible price. Later when the Chandler Company reduced that price to \$1595 the trade thought we were courting disaster. Further reductions came as a positive shock to the industry. Meanwhile the Chandler business grew to front-rank proportions.

The Chandler car was never cheapened, but, rather, improved and refined from season to season until the whole motor car purchasing public has come to recognize that the Chandler car is a car of surpassing values.

**We have sold the Chandler for
hundreds of dollars less than
cars of similar quality**

Now, however, the Chandler price must be advanced.

It must be materially advanced to cover greatly increased costs which have arisen this Spring by reason of unprecedented conditions in the material supply and labor markets and in problems of transportation.

This is a condition which we cannot control. It is a condition which we must meet.

At \$1595 the Chandler car will still be underpriced. By test of any conceivable comparison this statement is a provable fact.

Now you can buy this great Six at \$1395 f. o. b. Cleveland.

While the \$1395 price holds, the demand will continue to greatly exceed our production, and we cannot guarantee deliveries.

FIVE PLEASING TYPES OF BODY

Seven-Passenger Touring Car, \$1395 Four-Passenger Roadster, \$1395

Seven-Passenger Convertible Sedan (Fisher Built), \$2095 Four-Passenger Convertible Coupe (Fisher Built), \$1995

Limousine, \$2695

All prices F. O. B. Cleveland

Write us today for catalog and booklet "See How the Chandler Checks With High-Priced Cars."

This booklet tells how other medium-priced sizes do not check with high-priced cars.

Write today, and see your dealer. Address Dept. D.

CHANDLER MOTOR CAR COMPANY

New York Office: 1790 Broadway

CLEVELAND, OHIO

Cable Address: "Chanmotor"



He Might Be, But She Wasn't

Dinah had been troubled with a toothache for some time before she got up enough courage to go to a dentist. The moment he touched her tooth she screamed.

"What are you making such a noise for?" he demanded. "Don't you know I'm a 'painless dentist'?"

"Well, sah," retorted Dinah, "mebbe yo' is painless, but Ah isn't."

—*Ladies' Home Journal.*

The Usual Way

"Time is precious," said the parson.

"It is, indeed," rejoined the business man, "and I've wasted an awful lot of it."

"By indulging in foolish pleasures, I suppose?" suggested the good man.

"Not exactly," replied the other. "I wasted most of it by being punctual in keeping my appointments with others."

—*Indianapolis Star.*

A Sensible Question

The callers were staying very late, and little Jennie, who had become very tired, finally said:

"Mamma, hadn't all of us better go to bed so Mr. Brown's folks can go home?"

—*Harper's Magazine.*



IF LUXURIES WERE TAXED IN PROPORTION TO
THE PLEASURE DERIVED FROM THEM

No Hurry

The telephone bell rang with anxious persistence. The doctor answered the call.

"Yes?" he said.

"Oh, doctor," said a worried voice, "something seems to have happened to my wife. Her mouth seems set, and she can't say a word."

"Why, she may have lockjaw," said the medical man.

"Do you think so? Well, if you are up this way some time next week I wish you would step in and see what you can do for her."—*Harper's.*

Cautious Mourner

Walking through the village street one day, the widowed Lady Bountiful met old Farmer Stubbs on his way to market. Her greeting went unnoticed.

"Stubbs," said she, indignantly, "you might at least raise your hat to me!"

"I beg your pardon, m'lady," was the reply, "but my poor wife ain't dead more'n two weeks, and I ain't started lookin' at the wimmen yet!"

—*New York American.*

"I DON'T believe in war," remarked Broncho Bob.

"Neither do I," said Three-Finger Sam. "And I also don't believe in hoss-stealin'; therefore bein' willin' to get out with a firearm an' discourage anybody who tries to introduce the custom."—*Washington Star.*

LIFE is published every Thursday, simultaneously in the United States, Great Britain, Canada and British Possessions. Title registered in U. S. Patent Office. \$5.00 a year in advance. Additional postage to foreign countries in the Postal Union, \$1.04 a year; to Canada, 52 cents. Single current copies, 10 cents. Back numbers, after three months from date of publication, 25 cents. Issues prior to 1910 out of print.

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Men Who Exercise
require the
Boston Garter
Vital Grip

It allows the utmost freedom of action—stands great strain—gives perfect comfort and long wear.

Sold Everywhere
25c. 35c. 50c.
Geo. Frost Co., Makers, Boston



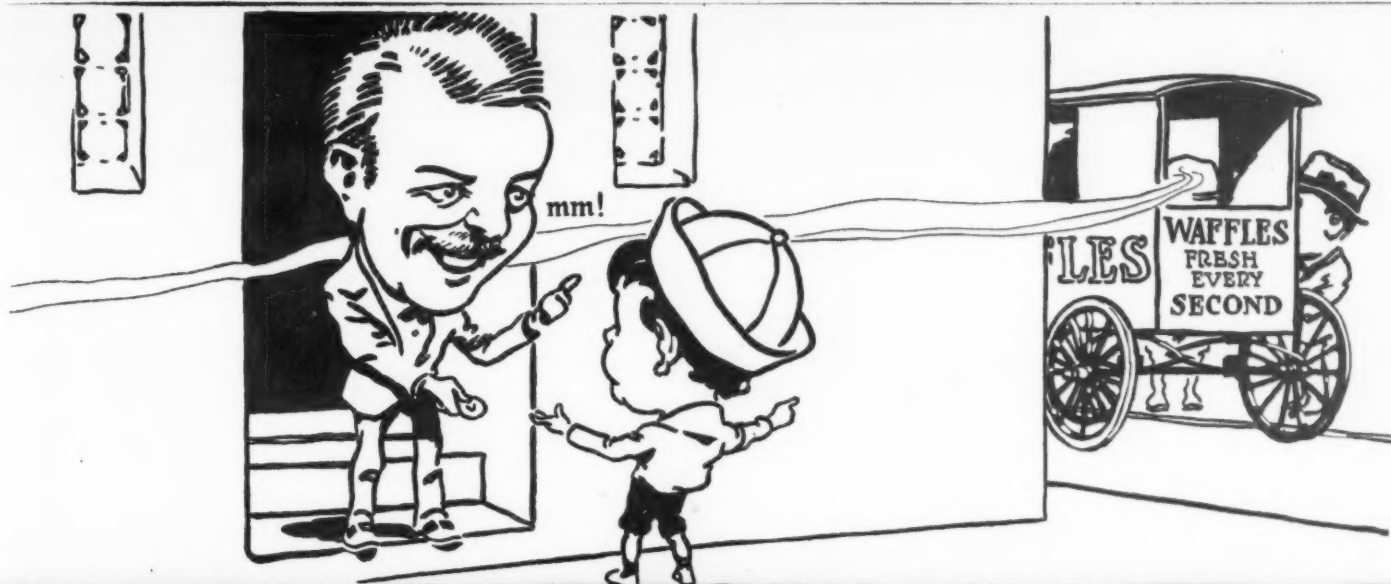
"COLUMN RIGHT"

Gray Hair and Safety

Mary T. Goldman's Gray Hair Color Restorer is the original preparation for safely and quickly restoring the natural color to gray, faded and bleached hair in a few days. Leaves the hair clean, fluffy and natural.

Free Trial Package and special comb. Test it on a lock of hair. This test will prove more than anything we could say in an advertisement. Write now and be sure to tell the original color before it turned gray. Was it black, dark brown, medium brown or light brown? Regular size package at your druggist's or I will fill your order direct. Clever imitators, not being able to imitate the preparation itself, have copied our labels almost word for word. To be safe and sure, remember the name.

MARY T. GOLDMAN, 465 Goldman Bldg., St. Paul, Minn.
Established 50 Years



HOW do you know
the Waffle man's around?
"Your Nose Knows"

And you were never a real boy if you've forgotten that delicious fragrance of a crisp, red-hot one with powdered sugar. Doesn't it tempt you even now? that irresistible fragrance! "M-M". Fragrant memories are the most lasting. What "your nose knows" you know for keeps. That is why once a smoker of Tuxedo—always a smoker of Tuxedo.

It's simply pure fragrance that makes

Tuxedo
The Perfect Tobacco for Pipe and Cigarette

A pure fragrance that comes from Nature's best Burley tobacco leaf—"Blue Grass" fragrance, put there by the sunshine of Old Kentucky where Tuxedo is grown and ripened and blended—a fragrance your nose always knows.

Try this Test:—Rub a little Tuxedo briskly in the palm of your hand to bring out its full aroma. Then smell it deep—its delicious, pure fragrance will convince you. Try this test with any other tobacco and we will let Tuxedo stand or fall on your judgment—

"Your Nose Knows"

Guaranteed by
The American Tobacco Co.



OUR FOOLISH CONTEMPORARIES



His Rights

"Why did you strike this man?" asked the Judge sternly.

"He called me a liar, your honor," replied the accused.

"Is that true?" asked the Judge, turning to the man with the mussed-up face.

"Sure, it's true," said the accuser. "I called him a liar because he is one, and I can prove it."

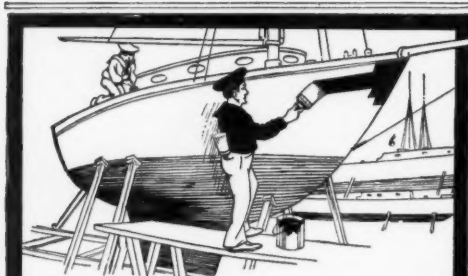
"What have you got to say to that?" asked the Judge of the defendant.

"It's got nothing to do with the case, your honor," was the unexpected reply.

"Even if I am a liar, I guess I've got a right to be sensitive about it, ain't I?"

—Topeka State Journal.

A teaspoonful of Abbott's Bitters with your Grape Fruit makes an ideal appetizing tonic. Sample of bitters by mail, 25 cts. in stamps. C. W. Abbott & Co., Baltimore, Md.



Stays spick and span through sun and storm if put on with

WHITING-ADAMS BRUSHES

ALWAYS SUIT—NEVER FAIL

Especially adapted to Marine Work.

The vitality of the high-grade tough and elastic bristles used in

WHITING-ADAMS BRUSHES

insures exceptionally long usage, true economy of wear.

The velvet softness of ends of bristles in these brushes gives to work done with them a surface as smooth as polished metal. Send for Illustrated Literature.

JOHN L. WHITING-J. J. ADAMS CO.

BOSTON, U. S. A.

Brush Manufacturers for Over 100 Years

Whiting-Adams Brushes awarded Gold Medal and Official Blue Ribbon, the highest award at Panama-Pacific Exposition, 1915.

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LENEX, MASS.

High and Cool in the Berkshires
A HOTEL OF DISTINCTION

Opens June 16 Elevation 1400 Feet
HOWE & TWOROGER, Managers
Winter Resort, PRINCESS HOTEL, Bermuda

RIGBY'S FRESH SALTED NUTS

Favorably Known for Years

We pay all Parcels Post charges. Large Jumbo Peanuts, 65c. pound, 35c. half pound. Almonds, \$1.25 pound, 70c. half pound. Mixed Nuts (attractive box of six different kinds of all the good eating nuts), \$1.00 a pound, 60c. half pound.

Send ten cents for generous sample box.

THE H. J. RIGBY CO.,

1367 Broadway, New York City

Waterman's Ideal Fountain Pen

For the Boy or Girl Graduate

This is one of the sensible gifts that you can select for Graduation Day. It is in keeping with education. In fact, Waterman's Ideal is a part of education. It will last as a useful reminder of Graduation Day for years to come. It will do its work well in further education, or in Government, Business and Social fields.

Waterman's Ideals can be had perfectly plain or handsomely mounted with gold or silver, on which suitable inscription can be made. The workmanship and writing qualities of every Waterman's Ideal are fully guaranteed. Made in Self-Filling, Safety, Regular and Pocket Types, and with pen points to suit every character of writing. \$2.50, \$4.00, \$5.00 and up.

Sold at the Best Stores

Avoid Substitutes.

Illustrated folder sent on request.

L. E. Waterman Company, 191 Broadway, New York

24 School St., Boston

17 Stockton St., San Francisco

115 So. Clark St., Chicago

179 St. James St., Montreal



\$2.75

\$3.50

\$4.00

\$6.00

Friction

An old guide at Yellowstone Park was minus the first finger of his right hand. An inquisitive tourist noticed this and became curious.

"How did you lose your finger, my good man?" she asked.

"Well," he replied slowly, "I've been a guide in this park for twenty-five years, and I just naturally wore that finger off, pointing out places of interest to the tourists."—The Lamb.

The grammar-school principal went from room to room explaining what to do in case of fire. The pupils listened with respectful attention until he came to his final instructions, then smiles and giggles disturbed the principal's serenity.

"Above all things," he said, "if your clothing catches fire, remain cool."

—Chicago News.

In a Pinch, use ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE

NEW DENTIST (in Frozen Dog): Will you take gas?

BRONCO BILL: Will it hurt much if I don't?

NEW DENTIST: It will.

BRONCO BILL: Then, stranger, for your sake I reckon I'd better take it.

—Boston Transcript.

"Did you miss your first husband very much?"

"Not until after I married my second."

—London Opinion.

Great Western Champagne



"Brut Special 1903" "Special Reserve"
(absolutely brut) (very dry)

"Extra Dry"
(medium)

"Sparkling Red Burgundy"

Produced by the old French slow method of fermentation in the bottle taking from six to seven years of time.

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His Excuse

MOTHER: Johnny, you said you'd been to Sunday-school. Now I want to know how it happens that your hands smell of fish?

JOHNNY: I carried home the Sunday-school paper, an' the outside page is all about Jonah and the whale.—Harper's.



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Self-Satisfied One: "A MAN IS AS OLD AS HE FEELS."

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Conditions

No poem or song should be longer than twenty-four lines. It should be an original song of modern Democracy, typifying the spirit of human Liberty. Its adaptability to be set to music will be a factor. By "best" is meant its close conformity to the de-

scription just given united with correct metrical rendering. It should be typewritten and addressed to the

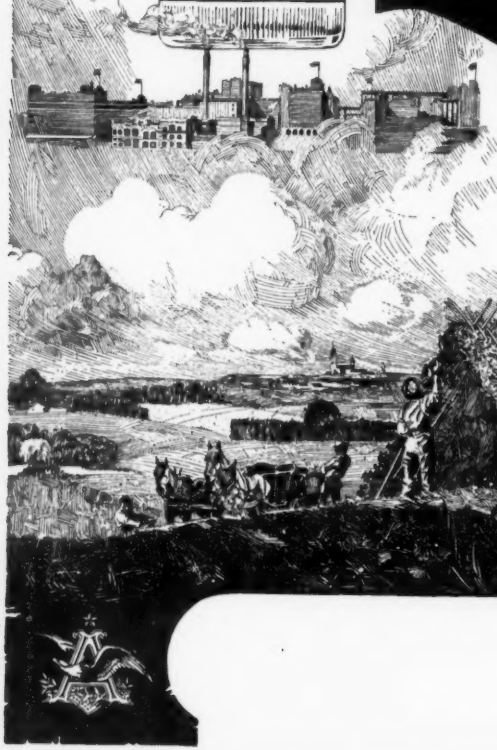
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manuscript, which should be accompanied by return postage in case of rejection. The Editors will exercise due care in returning unavailable contributions, but will not hold themselves responsible for loss. Contestants are advised to keep duplicate copies.

All manuscripts must be in LIFE office by noon of June 18, 1917. No manuscripts received after that date will be considered. The final award will be announced as early thereafter as possible. Of this there will be due notice. Check for \$500 will be sent simultaneously with the announcement of award.

If any of the rules of this contest are violated the Editors of LIFE, who are the final judges, reserve the right to debar the contributions.

Each contestant may send in any number of contributions. No music should accompany manuscripts—words alone will be considered. Contestants are urged to send in verses only that conform to the highest standards of metrical composition. No corrections or changes can be made after manuscripts have been received.

It is not necessary to be a subscriber to LIFE in order to compete. The contest is open to everyone.

In the event of a tie the prize will be duplicated.

OPHELIA insisted to the very last that Hamlet was not insane. She based her faith in his soundness of mind on the fact that he never failed to bring her LIFE every week because he was sensible enough to order it in advance from the newsdealer.

Forty Days of It

(Continued from page 1022)

his diploma there in record time, and went to Washington and enlisted. He was told he had one hundred per cent. for physical development, and as a reward for the way I have brought him up he is to be among the first batch of aviators sent to France. I face this by not thinking of it at all." Certainly, mothers whose sons are expectant aviators feel what is in the air. Nearly half a million other mothers, and wives too and all varieties of female relative, feel it also in so far as their own war exertions leave them time to feel. And anybody who is not doing something else, or who is, is invited daily by letter or by word of mouth to buy a bond, and, if necessary, is provided with a handy way to do it on the instalment plan. An enthusiastic anti-administration correspondent of the *Tribune*, who writes of the "complete lack of confidence in certain members of the Cabinet," says that "the bankers are hooting in derision at McAdoo and his absurd mishandling of the Liberty Loan, which has resulted in the entire machinery of Wall Street and the banks of the country being put to work without charge to the government." But if that is the result of mishandling, it is an auspicious consequence. If the country at large and its individuals and organizations are in the mood to put their shoulders to any wheel that sticks, that is a sure earnest that things that move already will presently be humming.



IF you crave sight and sound of surf; if you long for hills and woodland; if you yearn for quiet and pastoral surroundings; if you desire lakes, brooks and quiet waters; if you want a vacation place that takes in every pleasure of the great outdoors

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Just across the river from New York City, it is the Summer vacation place of millions.

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you should have longer pedals on the clutch and brake—for safety and comfort. A free 10 days' trial of Pedex, the adjustable pedal extension, will show you. Eliminates driver-cushion, provides proper leverage, clamps on back of pedals and does not interfere with their use. State make, model and year of car when ordering. Price, \$5.00 per set.

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538 West 21st Street, New York

I can enjoy myself again since I cleared my skin with

Resinol Soap

"When my complexion was red, rough and unsightly, I was so ashamed that I never had any fun. I imagined that people avoided me—perhaps they did! But the regular use of Resinol Soap—with a little Resinol Ointment just at first—has given me back my clear, healthy skin. I wish you'd try it!"

The soothing, restoring influence that makes this possible is the *Resinol* which Resinol Soap contains and which physicians prescribe so extensively, in Resinol Ointment, for the treatment of skin affections.

Resinol Soap contains no harsh, drying alkali, and is not artificially colored, its rich brown being entirely due to its Resinol medication. Sold by all druggists. For sample cake, free, with miniature box of Resinol Ointment, write to Dept. 29-C, Resinol, Baltimore.

Resinol Soap is excellent for the hair and for a baby's tender skin.

And how little fuss there is about it! Very little glitter; very little noise; a great deal of calculation and conference. Our best are on this job, and on it very soberly. The administration is fallible, of course, but, taken by and large, it has the confidence of the country, and where it falls down the best men of all parties run, not to berate it, but to pick it up and push it along.

E. S. M.

Sensitive

Apropos of the recent decision of the French authorities to increase the pay of the French soldier serving in the trenches from twenty-five centimes to one franc a day, a story is recalled. In October, 1915, the French soldier's pay was raised from five centimes a day to twenty-five, and a poilu, on being asked how he liked his raise, replied simply:

"I don't like it much; people will now call us mercenaries."—Argonaut.

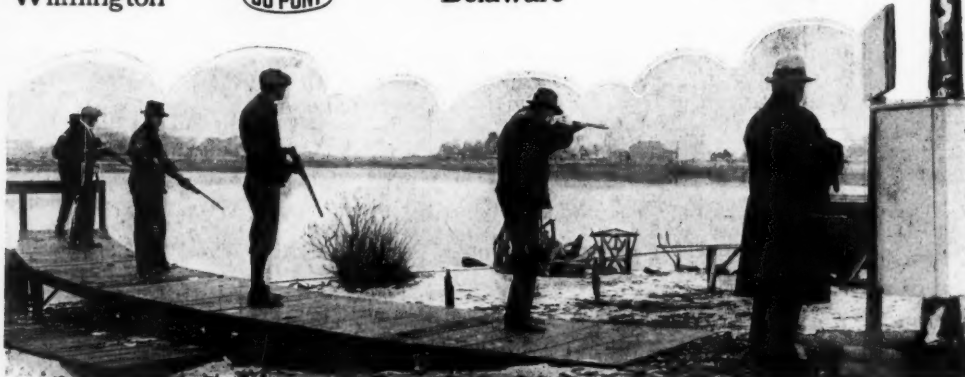
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The Latest Books

(Continued from page 1036)

its eternal validity—has undertaken to dogmatize the faith that *Mr. Britling*, so to say, dug himself into under fire. The dogmatization, to say the least, is premature. It is the hair-trigger Wells, Wells the irrepressible prophesier, itemizing the specifications of the future God.

IN the fall of 1912 a remarkable novel by one Vincent O'Sullivan—the quiet, but cumulatively dramatic, spider-and-fly story of a well-to-do bachelor's infatuation, enthrallment and ruin by the vampirish wife of a London black-leg—appeared. It was greeted with confident approval by the critics, but failed to win an audience—novels and "critical approval" of them being germs that are sterile except under special conditions of the public's system. But some novels, like some germs, have enough vitality to bide their time. And this is one of them. The conditions seem to have altered. Its author turns out to be an American. A new edition of it (Small, Maynard, \$1.50)



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Right away Nurse hustles along an invigorating toddy, and if its **Old Overholt Rye** "Same for 107 Years"

She knows that this straight Pennsylvania Rye is stimulating and its effect immediate.

Old Overholt Rye is bottled in bond and is used in best hospitals.

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has been brought out in this country. And its exceptional interest and quality are hereby commended to lovers of good fiction.

THE devil is said to quote Scripture in his prospectuses. But he can't do it more cannily than our clerical friend and novelist, Basil King, uses the devil for fictional purposes. In "The Lifted Veil" (Harpers' \$1.40) the devil has done his work "off stage." The lovely heroine has, in an inadvertent moment of young widowhood, "fallen." Sought again in marriage, she goes, veiled, to consult the devout assistant of a New York clergyman. Later he unwittingly meets her in society and falls in love with her. And then first one corner and then another of the veil is lifted, and the devil is seen lurking behind it. Or is it Mrs. Grundy? At any rate it is good melodrama.

LOYD R. MORRIS has published a volume called "The Young Idea" (Duffield, \$1.25), in which he has gathered the replies of some thirty of the more active among the younger American writers to a series of questions relating to the alleged revivification, the presumptuous tendencies and the preferential values of our contemporary literature. It is worth noting that the entire discussion turns on the axis of poetry. Also that, while the contributions reinforce each other in the matter of general platitudes, they tend toward an equilibrium of contradiction in the matter of positive opinions. It is safe to say that (except for the onlooker's joy at a Donnybrook Fair) there is less nourishment to be derived from this chefs' conference than from a simple sampling of their actual cookery.

J. B. Kerfoot.

THE secret of Ninon de l'Enclos, who was beautiful and still had love affairs at the age of eighty, has at last become known. She never missed securing her weekly copy of LIFE, because she ordered it in advance from her newsdealer.



Ducky: WELL, WELL! THE MILITARY
FEVER REACHES ALL CLASSES!



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Confidence in America

In these days of doubt, with half the nation running around in circles wondering what is to become of us, the letter F. Edison White, vice-president of Armour & Co., has sent to all the company's salesmen, district and branch managers is as refreshing as it is sensible. Says Mr. White to the Armour employees: "This is a time to preach confidence and to demonstrate confidence that business may proceed along normal lines. It is essential to our national welfare that there be no sudden rending of the business fabric. Industrial or business depression must not be permitted. With our nation at war and its future dependent on its efficiency there is need that every factory and every business institution expand rather than restrict activities. Buying and selling of goods of all kinds must not fall below normal. That applies all along the line, from the producer to the ultimate consumer. There is no occasion for alarm in the business world. The nation is going to meet the problems confronting it, and is going to emerge triumphant from its struggle for world-wide democracy. A wonderful period of national prosperity lies just beyond the war cloud. Our future as a nation is assured, and there is every reason for confidence. Armour salesmen should sound the note of optimism wherever they go. They should feel confident and spread confidence. They should strengthen the dealer who already has faith, and they should restore faith to the man who wavers. They must see the light themselves and reflect it in the business world. The future of the nation demands that business proceed in its usual way."—*New York Sun*.

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BELL-ANS
Absolutely Removes
Indigestion. One package
proves it. 25c at all druggists.



"To h— with the danger! It isn't *that* I'm getting away from"

The **true* story and the *sequel* of RICHARD HARDING DAVIS' greatest war story "The Deserter" (first published in the September 1916 Metropolitan) has been written by WILLIAM GUNN SHEPHERD and is published *complete* in the July

Metropolitan

all newsstands

June 8th

**Mr. Shepherd calls it "The Scar that Tripled." It takes up the story of "The Deserter" where Davis ended his famous short story. Every word of the sequel is true to fact.*

Davis saw the Deserter slinking back to battle, tongue-lashed to duty. Read how Shepherd found him.